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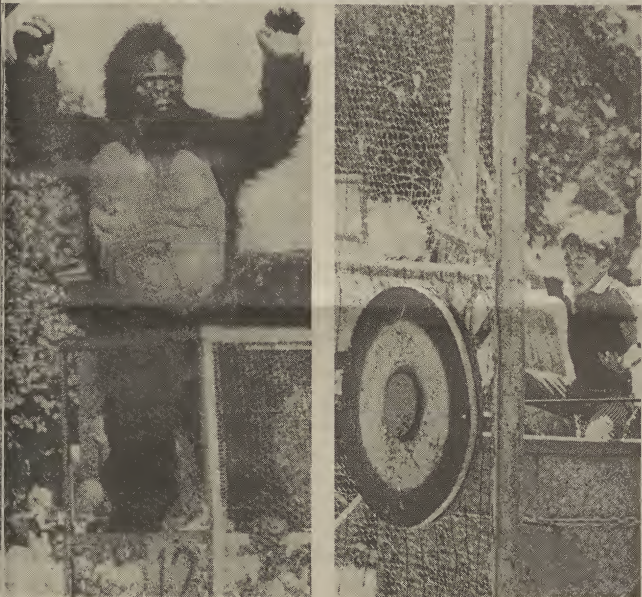
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Provo, Utah

Vol. 31 No. 166

Thursday, July 6, 1978

The Universe



Universe photos by Craig Young

202 years of freedom celebrated

Thousands of Provoans had their patriotism revitalized saluting the red, white and blue on the 202nd anniversary of the nation's independence.

Provo's annual Freedom Festival celebration highlighted the Fourth of July with a traditional fireworks display in Kiwanis Park, parade floats down University Avenue, carnival games and a giant family picnic.

Some enthusiastic people arrived long before the

Grocery prices rise 6 percent since January

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Summer barbecues are no bargain a year. An Associated Press market survey shows meat prices rose last month, helping boost grocery bills to a level almost six percent higher than at the start of 1978.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items and checked prices at one supermarket in each of 16 cities — one which is Salt Lake City — on March 1973. Prices have been rechecked on about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

- The marketbasket bill increased the average about a third of a percent during the month. For the first of 1978, it rose an average of 5.6 percent.
- Hamburger went up at the checklist in eight cities during June; pork chops went up in nine cities, and unfurters rose in five cities.
- The price of eggs continued to decline, dropping at the checklist store in eight cities during June.

Strangler-rapist of former Y coed sought by police

By KAREN PATTERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Police continue to search for the stranger-rapist of Maria Rae Scharp, 26, former BYU student and returned LDS health missionary who was killed last Thursday.

Provo Police Detective David Adamson said "Four or five suspects are being investigated, and we have already cleared three or four other names."

He said the murder is thought to have occurred Thursday between 11 p.m. and midnight while Miss Scharp was left alone in her unlocked home at 45 W. 200 South, Provo. Her body was not discovered, however, until the next day at about 11:30 a.m., when her four roommates went in to wake her.

According to police, her roommates had seen her in bed about 8 a.m., but thought she was asleep.

All four of the roommates have moved from the house. According to their landlord, Alan Goodwin, they left, "not because they are afraid, but they just don't want to be reminded of the incident. I don't blame them."

Directed by a neighbor who had allegedly seen a man in the shadows by her house that night, police found Miss Scharp's empty wallet outside the house. Adamson said the FBI is examining the wallet, bedding and other items connected with the slaying, "but



Maria Rae Scharp

it will probably be about two weeks before we get anything back on it."

Miss Scharp, who had attended BYU for five semesters, was working in Orem for the summer. She served a mission in Guatemala from March 1975 to September 1976. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Scharp, live in Farmington.

6-point plan

Egypt shows Israel new peace proposal

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt has offered Israel a new six-point peace plan calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and insisting that East Jerusalem return to Arab control. It also offered agreement on security before Israeli troops actually leave.

Unofficial Israeli reaction was cold. Ahmed Maher, a spokesman for the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, said there would be no elaboration on the written text. "We have no comment on the proposals," Maher told reporters. "I think when you read them you will find them very clear."

The proposals were delivered to the Israeli Government early Wednesday by U.S. Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis in preparation for a meeting of Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers in London in two weeks.

Many questions remained unanswered, but the plan apparently was an attempt to skirt Israeli objections on the withdrawal issue by offering to discuss security arrangements first and return of land later. Israel had said Egypt's demands for withdrawal were an unacceptable precondition.

The plan calls for "freely elected" representatives of the Palestinian people to administer the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip during a five-year transition period under the supervision of Jordan on the West Bank and Egypt in the Gaza Strip.

This appeared similar to Israel's earlier proposal to give the 1.1 million Palestinians limited self-rule under the

guidance of Israel and Jordan. Both the Israeli and Egyptian plans call for abolition of the current military government in the occupied territories.

However, the Egyptian demand that Israel divide Jerusalem and abandon settlements in the occupied territory appeared to have little chance of Israeli acceptance.

A key difference in the Egyptian and Israeli plans is that Egypt has suggested security arrangements be negotiated.

Israel has proposed retaining responsibility for security in the occupied areas.

Questions remain on who the Palestinian representatives will be at the U.N. supervised talks between the Arabs and the Israelis. The plan omits any reference to the Palestine Liberation Organization, with which Israel has refused to negotiate. Questions also remain on compensation for Palestinian refugees and how immigration would be handled. These points presumably would be negotiated.

There was no immediate reaction from Israeli officials. But the conservative newspaper Maariv termed the Egyptian proposal "a non-starter."

Vice President Walter F. Mondale said after his return to Washington from Israel that he was "quite positive" the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers would meet with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in London.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in an ABC television inter-

view Tuesday that his cabinet would decide at its weekly meeting Sunday whether to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to London.

Al Ahran said the new plan is based on these six principles:

1. Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem during a transition period not to exceed five years.
2. An end to Israeli authority and Jewish settlements in those areas as soon as the transition period begins.
3. The return of Gaza to Egyptian administration and the West Bank to Jordanian control during the transition, but the United Nations would help supervise arrangements to prepare the Palestinian population of the two areas for self-determination.
4. The United Nations to have responsibility for the transfer of Israeli authority to assure an atmosphere of stability.
5. Discussion during the transition period of measures to guarantee the security of Israel and all other parties.
6. Agreement on steps needed to solve the Palestinian issue in all human and political aspects.

The proposals appeared to put new emphasis on Israeli withdrawal from East Jerusalem, but Israel was certain to reject that demand. Israel annexed that part of the city after it captured it from Jordan in the 1967 war, and the previous Labor government as well as Begin's said repeatedly Israel would never allow the city to be divided again.

Syrians break cease-fire truce; 700 dead, wounded by fifth day

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and sniping Christian militiamen battled in Beirut for the fifth day Wednesday following the collapse of another cease-fire.

The Syrians fired a one-hour tank and rocket barrage shortly before dawn, and by mid-morning the Christian militiamen were sniping at Syrian positions along the whole three-mile line between the Lebanese capital's Moslem and Christian halves.

The Syrians retaliated with sporadic artillery, rocket and tank cannon barrages.

A police spokesman said at least 35 Lebanese had been killed and 62 wounded since the third cease-fire in five days collapsed Tuesday afternoon. It lasted 17 hours.

The spokesman put the total Lebanese casualty toll since Saturday at 167 killed and 579 wounded, almost all of them Christians.

Syrian losses could not be determined, but they were believed to be much smaller.

The presidential palace said Foreign-Defense Minister Fouad Boutros was going to Damascus to try to get Syrian government leaders to stop the fighting. Boutros' apartment building was hit by a Syrian rocket two floors above his apartment.

Lebanese military sources said the Syrians broke the truce because the Christians were putting snipers in new positions. But it was believed they were also replying to a broadcast Tuesday by former President Camille Chamoun

demanding that the Syrian army and the rest of the Arab League peace-keeping force be withdrawn at once from Lebanon.

Chamoun's demand was broadcast by the Voice of Lebanon, the Beirut radio station of the Christian Phalange Party. Syrian gunners promptly knocked the station off the air. It announced it was repaired late in the night and would resume broadcasting this morning, but the Syrians rocketed it again and the station stayed off the air.

Lebanon's Moslem premier, Salim el Hoss, rejected Chamoun's demand and said: "Lebanon still is in dire need of the Arab forces to oversee the civil-war armistice."

The resumption of the Syrian attack Tuesday came without warning. Civilians dashed for cover as shells exploded, and a police spokesman said casualties were high "because many people were caught off guard by the sudden break in the cease-fire."

U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker had to cancel his Fourth of July reception at his residence in the hills overlooking Beirut. Most of the guests couldn't get past the gunfire and Syrian roadblocks.

"We can't stand it any longer," said Pierre Shufany, a merchant in the devastated Christian district. "It would be almost better if the shelling were continuous. My children get used to that. But when it stops and starts, they go crazy."

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Photo by Dick Harmon

The body of former BYU student Maria Rae Scharp, 26, is carried from her house about 12 hours after being raped and strangled.

In the news...

Manson follower guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Charles Manson follower Leslie Van Houten was found guilty of first-degree murder Wednesday in the 1969 killings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

In 1971, at the end of a 10 month trial, Miss Van Houten was convicted of murder and conspiracy along with Manson, Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel. They were condemned to die — a sentence which was commuted to life imprisonment when the death penalty was outlawed.

In 1976, a California appeals court reversed Miss Van Houten's conviction and ordered a new trial. The court said she had been denied adequate legal representation when her attorney, Ronald Hughes, died on a camping trip just before final arguments.

In Utah...

Springville pool reopened

SPRINGVILLE (AP) — The Park Ro-She swimming resort reopened Tuesday following a chlorine leak the day before that sent 52 persons to area hospitals.

Officials said a faulty valve in a chlorine gas pipeline released the gas Monday afternoon while between 150 to 200 persons were at the resort's two pools. None of the 52 persons taken to hospitals were seriously injured.

Orem to hold special session

A special session of the Orem City Council has been scheduled Thursday at 6 p.m. to discuss construction of a driving range at the Cascade Golf Course.

Herb Stratton, owner of the course at 1313 E. 800 North, owns a lease on Orem City property and must receive permission from the council before any construction can be done, according to Mayor James E. Mangum.

Mangum said Stratton requested the special session because the mayor will be out of town next week and Stratton wants to begin construction as soon as possible.

Orem City Council meetings are normally the first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7 p.m. The next meeting will be July 11.

On campus...

Forum treats Mormon stereotypes

"Media Stereotypes of Mormonism" will be the topic of Tuesday's forum address by Dr. Gary L. Bunker, BYU psychology professor.

Bunker will utilize a slide presentation to illustrate common Mormon stereotypes at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HPAC.

KBYU-FM will broadcast the address live at 10 a.m. Tuesday and rebroadcast it Sunday at 9 p.m. KBYU-TV will broadcast the forum Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. and again Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

Y student hospitalized

A BYU student has been hospitalized as the result of an auto accident which occurred Saturday near Fillmore.

Gary Dean Evans, a civil engineering major from Sierra Vista, Ariz., was hospitalized in Fillmore Hospital with a broken left leg and multiple lacerations.

According to hospital officials, Evans has improved and is in fair condition.

Utah Highway Patrol said the accident occurred near when a northbound pickup towing a camper-trailer crossed over into Evans' lane, hitting his car and demolishing it.

Post Office gets new hours

The university station Post Office in the Wilkinson Center will have new hours beginning this week, according to Kay N. Rasmussen, manager-University Mail Service.

The new hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is not open on Saturday.

Defender recommended to Council

ASBYU President Perry Bratt will present his recommendation of John L. Rozier as new Student Defender in today's Executive Council meeting.

Rozier, a junior in business management from Fresno, Calif., worked Spring term as an assistant in the Student Defender's office.

As Student Defender, Rozier would act as the voice of students in the ASBYU judicial system, Bratt said. The Student Defender works with students in the areas of problem parking and certain types of offenses dealing with BYU Security/Police.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in 378 ELWC. Bratt said the meeting is open to all interested students.

Counseling to control tension

The Counseling Center in the administration building is offering a course to help students gain control of tension.

According to Arthur Slater, counselor in charge of the course, the program is "a bio-feedback training course aimed at gaining control of tension and its related symptoms."

Anyone wishing to participate in the individualized course may contact Slater in C-273 ASB, or ext. 4064.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$18 per year.
Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and classified advertisement offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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Universe photo by Darryl Gibson

Loose trailer causes wreck

A Provo couple sustained minor injuries Monday, when a two wheel trailer detached from a truck traveling on University Ave., crossing the center lane and sideswiping the car of Rulon and Faye Liddell, both 47, 801 W. 900 North.

The Liddell vehicle was traveling northbound in the inside lane when the trailer unhitched from the truck traveling southbound crossing the center lane into the path of the Liddell vehicle.

Trying to avoid the careening trailer, the Liddell vehicle swerved to the outside lane only to have their car's left side slammed into by the loose trailer.

Minutes later the paramedic team arrived at the scene of the accident to take the injured couple to Utah Valley Hospital where they were treated and released.

Driver of the truck was Stanley Jones, age 60, 123 W. 500 North, Provo.

BYU artist, family die in wreck; funeral services held Wednesday

A BYU press employee, his wife and two of their four children were killed Sunday in a 12-car pile-up on I-15.

Ronald Brian Eddington, 33, of 399 E. 1100 North, Pleasant Grove, a graphic artist for BYU press; his wife, Elizabeth, 27; and two of their children, Bethany, 3, and Ethan, 1; were killed when a dust storm caused the accident between Meadow and Kanosh in Millard County.

According to Highway Patrolman Garth White, all vehicles involved in the pile-up were northbound at about 3:55 p.m. Sunday when a severe dust storm reduced visibility on the highway to nearly zero. The Eddingtons were killed when a semi-truck hit the rear of the car in which the family was traveling.

Eddington graduated from BYU in 1967 and later taught school in Cedar City. He was employed by BYU as a freelance graphic artist and worked earlier for Mountainwest Magazine and several LDS publications.

Near Geneva

Wreck claims life

An Orem man was killed late Tuesday night in a one-car accident near Geneva Steel.

Ernest Everett Simmons, 31, of 894 N. State, Orem, was taken to Utah Valley Hospital by the Orem Fire Department and pronounced dead on arrival. Death was caused by massive head and internal injuries.

According to Orem Police Sgt. Fran Fillmore, Simmons was traveling southbound on U-114 when he lost control of his car while attempting to turn eastbound on 400 North in Orem.

He reportedly approached the intersection traveling over 80 miles per hour.

Simmons' car left the road at the intersection and drove up an embankment, where it became airborne and traveled 65 feet in the air before striking a dump truck owned by Geneva Rock Products.

The car then ricocheted off the truck and struck two more dump trucks, also owned by Geneva Rock Products. The trucks were unoccupied at the time and received minimal damage, according to a company spokesman.

The accident occurred at 11:51 p.m. and was reported by security guards at Geneva Steel Gate No. 2. Simmons' car was totally demolished.

His survivors include a son Thane, 7, and daughter Reny, 5, both of Pleasant Grove, who were traveling with friends at the time of the accident.

Eddington was born March 2, 1934, in Bremerton, Wash., the son of Thane Lorenzo and Constance Lucille Eddington. He married Elizabeth Ann Hirst May 28, 1970 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Joint services for the Eddington family were held Wednesday in the Pleasant Grove LDS 11th Ward Chapel.

\$13,000 grand piano won in competition

The winner of the Gina Bachauer International Competition held at BYU was named Saturday night.

Arthur Greene, a 23-year-old resident of Sheffield, Mass., was named winner of a \$13,000 Kawai grand piano and an international tour contract. The award was made following a final's competition attended by a near-capacity crowd in BYU's deJong Concert Hall.

The concert and awards ceremony concluded one week of piano instruction and performance of BYU's Third Annual Piano Festival. The Bachauer competition is part of the piano festival held yearly on campus.

The final concert was highlighted by the Utah Symphony, directed by Arden Watts, which accompanied the three finalists as they each played a concerto.

Greene, who, like the

Singer to teach children, held in contempt of court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A juvenile court judge ruled Monday that fundamentalist John Singer doesn't have to send his children to a public school. But the judge kept in effect an order for Singer's arrest on a contempt-of-court charge.

"Those knuckleheads," said Singer, upon hearing of the decision at his log home in Marion, Utah. Singer claims public schools would teach his five school-age children immorality.

"I feel more and more like the pioneers," Singer said. "They constantly had to bear arms in order to be ready for any conflict at any minute's notice."

Singer has not left his property in seven months, holding off with a gun those law enforcement officials trying to force his children to attend public schools.

Larson vacated an order for the arrest of Mrs. Singer, mother of Singer's seven children.

Juvenile Court Judge John Farr Larson said it would not be in the best interest of the children to be taken from their home and put in foster homes and forced into the regular education system.

Singer could educate the children home, the judge said, urging Singer voluntarily set up an adequate education program for them.

"It's a little funny that someone telling me to keep my children with my children are mine to begin with," Singer said.

Larson recommended Singer, who has refused to be represented in court or even to appeal his case, file a suit challenging the constitutionality of Utah's compulsory education law.

A court-appointed attorney, Rob Orton, spoke on behalf of the Singer children during the juvenile court hearing.

A director of a Salt Lake City private school testified on the condition that she not be identified by name. She said private home education of children can be adequate.

Deputy County Attorney Ted Christiansen agreed the children should remain in the Singer home. He said past performance did not prove them an adequate education program.

Singer applied for and received private school license.

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July 14th and 15th are Career Days at NCR.

Y's first female detective wins respect

By DIANE LEIGH
Universe Staff Writer

Tana Johnson sat in the BYU Security/Police office after work and joked with her 19-month-old son, Tandy. "Recite the Miranda Rights, Tandy. You have the right to remain silent..." The child giggled shyly. Tana looked proud, and rightly so. Tandy is not the blonde miniature of Tana's husband, Tandy Johnson, who works on the SWAT team for Provo police, but she is also the daughter of security's only woman detective.

Tana's co-workers looked on and laughed in the people do with those they respect and accept. After talking with Tana, one realizes that respect was not easily attained.

Men skeptical

In October 1975, when she first started work as an officer for Security/Police, many of the men were skeptical of Tana's abilities and some simply did not want to work with her.

It was very hard," she recalls. "The men had a lot of questions and I had a lot of questions about myself. I didn't get very much support, and if it hadn't been for a few officers who stood behind me and encouraged me, I wouldn't have made it."

Applied twice

Tana applied for the position as a patrol officer before she was accepted for the job. The first time she applied she tied for the best score on the written test. She had been with Security longer than the man who got the position, but he had more years experience elsewhere.

Although Tana said there were probably several reasons they did not choose her at first, she feels one of them was that Security was skeptical about a woman's ability to function as an officer, especially in situations requiring physical strength.

But Tana said she understood their feelings. "It's something new, and just because you do well on a written test doesn't mean you'll be a good officer. I see why they were a little afraid."

Soon after she started work as an officer, one of her co-workers took her aside to give her some advice. He told her she had to be just as good as the men, and that she couldn't perform her duties better or worse than they did because they wouldn't accept it.

Should excel

"I soon forgot that advice," Tana said. "I decided I would excel in those areas I could — I needed the extra."

In March 1978, Tana was accepted for the position of detective.

While there are still some men who would rather work with her, Tana said more and more of the men began to accept her as she worked with them. "I'm at the point now where many of them will admit I can do as well as they, but they still won't admit that I might be better in some instances," she said.

Tana explained that she feels personality and abilities are the important factors, instead of gender. "I don't think I'm better because I am a female, but I have talents that complement the talents of the officers I work with."

However, her experience has proved that there are situations where women officers, because they are men, are more effective.

Respond to women

Many people will respond to women better. "For example, when I was on patrol duty, most drunk drivers I used to stop were chivalrous to me. The male officer came up, the driver would become indignant and bristly."

She added with a smile that most officers would not believe this until they saw it happen. Even her husband had to be convinced.

She told of an incident when she and her husband arrested a drunk driver. She was in the back with the officer and her husband was driving the patrol car. The drunk driver kept swearing at her husband, and she turned to Tana and said, "Excuse my language, ma'am. I know it's kind of rough, but I'm not kind of upset."

Family disturbances

This type of reaction toward women officers seems to be a universal thing. Tana explained that a police officer in Indiana uses women officers to respond to family disturbances.



Tana Johnson, BYU Security's first female detective, enjoys her work and doesn't even mind the teasing.

"A family fight is one of the most dangerous situations," Tana said. "Emotions are so high that anything could happen. An officer could be trying to restrain a husband from hitting his wife and the wife might suddenly turn on the officer."

The police force in Indiana put its women officers with male partners. When these teams would respond to family disturbances, the people consistently responded to the women better than they did the men. As a result, the Indiana force now has two women teams which are used specifically for these situations.

Tana feels that people react to women officers this way because, as a general rule, they appear less intimidating than men officers.

Use to advantage

Women officers can use this to their advantage. For instance, a person might think he has the upper hand when dealing with a woman officer. But Tana explained that if things start to get out of hand, all the officer has to do is become more firm with the person and there is an element of surprise which brings the situation under control.

While some male officers are also good at this, most men have a great deal of pride, Tana explained. As a result, they demand instant respect, which makes it hard for them to put this principle into practice.

When dealing with people who have broken the law, Tana said she tries to help them realize they have done something wrong. She tries to make the situation a learning experience for them.

If they get upset, her rule is to stay calm. "When they start yelling, I talk softer so they have to calm down to hear me," she says.

Physical strength

Tana recalled that when she first started work, Security's main concern was that she was not physically strong enough. Her co-workers would tease her by asking her what she would do if she had to deal with a man who wanted to fight.

"Of course I couldn't take him down or fight him," Tana said. "I'd do what any smart law officer would do and call for backup."

Now, Tana says, "The only men who look down on me are those who are not secure in themselves and feel threatened. My husband is very secure. Not many husbands would let their wives be police officers."

Being the only woman on a police force may not have been easy at first, but it is obvious that Tana is successful because she enjoys her work and the people she works with.

Get perspective

"I like what I'm doing because I work with good people and even the bad people aren't always that

bad. You see a lot of good in bad people and bad in good people and it helps you to get a perspective on things."

After three years, the men still love to tease her about being the only woman on the force. As Tana walked by his office, Richard Townsend, sergeant over investigations, said, "She's the best male officer we have. She's wearing a wig right now."

Conference head named

The chairman of BYU's department of Special Courses and Conferences has been named as the new vice chairman and chairman elect of the Conferences and Institutes Division of the National University Extension Association.

Phillip D. Harris will serve one year as vice chairman during 1978-79 and will assume the chairmanship for 1979-80. The Division of Conferences and Institutes consists of representatives from 240 colleges and universities. These professional directors of conference centers and conference departments, plus their staff members, serve their respective institutions, communities and states by organizing and delivering continuing education conferences, institutes, workshops, seminars, classes and lectures.



Leslie Kingston
Miss Idaho—Universe 1978.

Kristy Rogers
ASBYU Student Community Services V.P.
Mr. Chris
Stylist

Deanna Geddes
Miss Provo 1978

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Class needs volunteers

A special program for handicapped swimmers needs volunteers for Summer term.

"We are in urgent need of at least 150 BYU student volunteers in order to have minimum coverage in the water," said Jim Murphy, director of the program.

Teaching will involve retarded and physically handicapped individuals from Utah Valley.

Participants range in age from five to 85.

The program will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Richards Building pool.

Those interested should contact Murphy at ext. 4347 or 375-3757.

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HONDA

Young Ambassadors return from successful USSR tour

By MICHAEL McDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

The Young Ambassadors returned last Thursday from the first tour of the Soviet Union ever made by a BYU performing group.

The five week tour of Poland and the Soviet Union, originally scheduled with 17 performances, was expanded to 30 shows, two television productions and various radio interviews. This made a combined potential audience of over 150 million people behind the Iron Curtain.

An unscheduled hour and a half television show in the Soviet Union came as a result of a gift from a television station owner in Montana to the station operator in Moscow. The gift was a photo album of Utah and was presented by Bruce Olsen, University Public Relations director.

An invitation was given to the students to perform outside the station, said Randy Boothe, the artistic director of the 31 member group. After officials discussed this the group was invited to appear on the government-operated Central Viewing of Moscow, which claims over 130 million viewers.

Perform on Polish TV

The other one-half hour television show, broadcast over Central Television in Warsaw, Poland, will be seen by some 25 million people.

This was the first time that a BYU president has seen one of the University's groups perform outside of the U.S. According to Scott Sanders of the University Relations office, President Dallin Oaks met the Ambassadors in Kiev in the Ukraine and also met with the Lamanite Generation on their tour of Europe.

Odd performances

"We performed in salt mines, churches, street corners, marketplaces and some very nice theaters," said Boothe. "We performed every chance we got."

The Ambassadors met with some difficulties on their tour. Since the Young Ambassadors perform on a non-profit basis and therefore could not pay for theater bookings, they relied on the kindness of the theater or "culture palace" managements. Boothe

told of some of the difficulties their first day in Warsaw, Poland. Another community group paid to have the theater for the same night to show some films. The management then decided to postpone the Ambassador's show for a few hours. Undaunted, they went to a bus stop across the street and started an impromptu performance.

The head of the Young Communist's Travel Bureau (Alma Tour), impressed with the enthusiasm of the Americans, offered the theater three times the money that the film group paid which allowed the Ambassadors to perform as scheduled.

People Impressed

Many people throughout Poland and the USSR were impressed by the group's attitude. One important local Soviet businessman commented "If I saw you on the street, I would think you were Soviet youth. Your attitude is so good."

Mike Parnes, a student majoring in secondary education and president of the Young Ambassadors commented, "The people really like Americans. We were met by the mayors and governors of every major city we went to. The students of the university at Krakow, Poland, were especially interested in our beliefs. We even got through two or three discussions with some of the school reporters."

President Oaks, who was traveling with the group for a short time on his European visit, said of a testimony meeting with 37 present in Kiev, "It was the largest meeting of Latter-Day Saints in the history of the Soviet Union."

Easy to communicate

The members of the group found little difficulty communicating with the people. Before leaving the United States, the narrations used in their performances were put to memory in Russian and Polish. "The people could feel the message through the songs," said music major Dennis Palombo of Spanish Fork. "When we sang 'He Ain't Heavy' in English, many in the audience wept."

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"MEDIA STEREOTYPES OF MORMONISM, 1830 - 1914"

A SLIDE PRESENTATION
BY PROF. GARY L. BUNKER



"Brigham Young, the Great American Family Man"

Photo from "Wild Oats," March 28, 1872 — American Antiquarian Society

For the better part of a century the image of Mormonism was predominantly negative. Mormons had an offensive odor, produced an odd sensation when they were touched, and belonged to an inferior race. Among others, these were images, of course, that had been and would again be applied to other unpopular minorities. Such images appeared unapologetically in the media in various forms: poetry, editorials, short stories, jokes, books, prints, etc.

Recent research in the popular culture of the past has uncovered hundreds of illustrations which chronicle the development and perpetuation of the common stereotypes of Mormonism. Cartoons, caricatures and other artistic impressions profoundly influenced public opinion. This forum presentation will trace the fortunes and misfortunes of Mormon imagery through the use of this visual collection beginning with the 1830s up to the First World War. However, the major emphasis will be placed upon the period 1850 to 1914.



"Better Halves In Utah" "The First Shall Be Last and the Last Shall be First"

Photo from unidentified 19th Century periodical

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Y's different style, attitudes impress youthful visitors

By MIKE McDONALD
Universe
Staff Writer
Photography by
RON MASON

Youth conference participants say they have been impressed with the BYU students and the "style of our own" attitude.

Since early June, junior high and high school students have been on campus attending workshops in everything from wrestling to modeling. For most of them this is their first impression of BYU.

All of the young people interviewed said students at BYU have helped them to feel at home. Seventeen-year-old Lori Smout of Salt Lake City said, "I usually feel insignificant at big schools, but I've never felt that way here. They really are friendly."

The difference between BYU students and those of other schools is obvious to these campus guests. Jay Anne Merrill,

"My dad thinks I'm going to the college where he teaches, but I'm coming here!" —
Karen Litchfield

also 17, from Renton, Wash., said, "They've been really special people. They act happy to help you and not because they have to."

Beth Smith, a high school junior from Kent, Wash., said she was impressed that the students do not make them afraid to ask for help.

Nicer place

Jim Jensen, 17, from Spring Coolie, Alberta, Canada, noticed the difference as well. "Here you don't have to worry about getting ripped off like other colleges in the states. This is a nice place to get away from home."

Many of the young people also expressed a desire to go to school at BYU because of the atmosphere on campus. "It's a whole new environment for me," said 17-year-old Laurie Relitz of El Sobrante, Calif. Karen Litchfield, whose father is an economics professor in Medicine

Hat, Alberta, Canada, said, "My dad thinks I'm going to go to the college where he teaches, but I'm coming here!"

The BYU grounds are also a big attraction to the visitors. Lyndell Christenson, a high school senior from Rupert, Idaho, said she loved the landscaping.

"You need a trolley car service to take you up the hill from Helaman Halls. It's a long way to walk, but a nice one," she said.

"They don't laugh at you when you don't know what you are doing." —
Dave Livingston

Many visitors commented on the way students treat the campus. A 16-year-old Castro Valley, Calif., youth, Don Bateman, said in other places there is refuse on the ground, but at BYU, "everyone keeps things up."

BYU frightening

As every new freshman will admit, BYU can be a big and frightening place for one's first time away from home. But it seems BYU students in general have shown these youths they can maintain a "style of our own" with friendliness.

Dave Livingston, 17, from Salt Lake City, said he thought the best thing about the BYU students was, "They don't laugh at you when you don't know what you are doing."

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Entertainment group tours Scandinavia

Combining ancient tradition with modern music and dance, the American Indian performing group, the Lamanite Generation, is touring Scandinavia this summer.

The tour began June 28 and will end July 25. The entertainment group from BYU will tour the Danish cities of Copenhagen, Odense, Aalborg and Arhus. In Sweden they will visit Malmo, Goteborg and Stockholm, followed by two days in Oslo, Norway. They will also visit the Finnish cities of Turku, Jyväskylä and Helsinki, before ending their tour in Copenhagen.

The musical troupe consists of 27 singers, dancers and musicians representing 20 different Indian tribes, as well as Mexicans, Polynesians and Latin Americans.

"It's difficult for the Indian to keep going after experiencing years of failure," said Janie Thompson, group director. "It's a vicious circle of the Indian not trusting white man and the white man becoming discouraged when the Indian doesn't act enthused," she continued.

She explained that when the BYU Indians perform before their own people, they engender a feeling of deep pride and encouragement.

Their program includes the traditional hoop dance and other more contemporary numbers. One modern arrangement is "Go My Son," a song urging young Indians toward success through education. Also included are dance routines demonstrating the traditional Indian sign language.

A performance at the annual July 4 Rebuild Festival in Aalborg was featured, where they appeared with BYU President Dallin H. Oaks, who was this year's featured American guest speaker at the festival.

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Cross Country	3rd	8th	4th	6th	7th	2nd	5th	1st	5th							
Football	1st tie	1st tie	5th	6th	6th	4th	3rd	8th	20th (tie) AP 16th UPI							
Wrestling	1st	2nd	3rd	6th	7th	4th	5th	—	6th							
Basketball	4th	4th	4th	1st	2nd	7th	3rd	8th	—							
Swimming	3rd	2nd	1st	7th	4th	5th	6th	—	—							
Gymnastics	2nd	1st	3rd	4th	—	—	5th	—	—							
Indoor Track	2nd	—	—	3rd	4th	5th	6th	1st	10th							
Track	2nd	3rd	4th	6th	5th	8th	7th	1st	7th							
Tennis	3rd	1st	1st	5th	4th	—	—	—	—							
Golf	2nd	1st	4th	3rd	5th	6th	—	7th	—							
Baseball	3rd	1st	2nd	5th	8th	4th	7th	6th	—							
TOTALS:	71.5	64	57.5	46.5	38	36	34	31								

BYU outdistanced conference competitors in the race for 1977-78 WAC all-sports supremacy honors. The tabulation are calculated by awarding eight points for a championship, seven points for a second-place berth down to one point for a cellar appearance.

Cougars regain all-sports title

For the 12th and apparently final time, BYU has pulled rank on their two Arizona rivals in the race for the Western Athletic Conference's all-sports supremacy title. Known as a balanced all-sports conference, BYU contributes to the WAC's reputation by being the "one to most emulate," according to Nurdy Jensen, the conference's director of information. "BYU has developed an all-sports program from top to bottom, even in sports the WAC don't officially recognize," Jensen said. "The fact they succeed in all sports gives everyone something to shoot for."

Jensen pointed out that in the league's 16 year history, the Cougars have captured more sports championships than their competitors.

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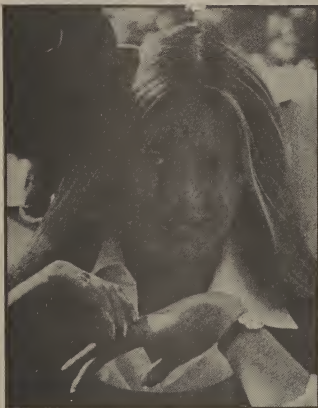
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Marathon seminar to assist runners in tackling mountain

Just as Edward Hillary had his Mount Everest to topple, those who will participate in the Deseret News Marathon, July 24 in Salt Lake City will have their own "mountain" to tackle — many for the sole reason of "Because, it's there."

Other reasons to run the 26-mile classic, held in conjunction with the Pioneer Day celebration in Salt Lake City, exist. "Running" for Dr. George Sheehan, considered by many to be the authoritative voice of long-distance running, "frees me from the monosyllabic inanities of my usual tongue-tied state, liberates me from the polysyllabic jargon of my profession, removes me from the kind of talk which aims at concealing rather than revealing

what is in my heart, and what I mean to do and be."

Sheehan will be the keynote speaker at an all-day marathon seminar July 22 at the Pioneer Memorial Theatre on the University of Utah campus.

Sponsored in part by the Utah Governor's Advisory Council on Physical Fitness, the seminar is designed to focus attention on the health and fitness aspects of the long-distance running program.

"The marathon seminar is something anyone who is interested in fitness would enjoy," Dr. Garth Fisher, director of the Human Performance Research Center of BYU's Physical Education department and a participant in the seminar, said.

A medical cardiologist, Sheehan has authored several books on the sport, his latest being "Running and Being." He is also the Master's world record holder and columnist with "Physicians and Sports Medicine" and "Runner's World."

Other nationwide health and fitness experts who will participate in the seminar include:

Jack Scaff, considered to be a successful rehabilitative cardiologist and founder of the Honolulu Marathon Association, will speak



Weiler Hurren runs an average of five miles daily in preparation for the 26-mile marathon classic.

on "Running, a Cardiologist's Point of View."

Pete Strudwick, who despite the handicap of no feet, has been running marathons for the past nine years. The author of "Up The Shining Mountain" has entitled his seminar comments the same.

Joan Ulliyot, a nationally ranked women's marathoner associated with the Institute of Health Research in San Francisco, will center her remarks on the woman runner.

The seminars will begin at 8 a.m. and a lunch is planned at the LDS Institute. An advance registration fee of \$8 may be sent to Dr. Greg Calder, Community Health Education, 150 West North Temple, Room 459, P.O. Box 2500, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. Advance registration closes July 8.

Soccercats to match skills against Austrians Monday

The last time the BYU soccer team competed against a European squad was in 1969 when they played against the University of Berlin.

This time a combined BYU varsity-alumni team will match their skills against the second best amateur team from Vienna, Austria, 7 p.m. Monday at Haws Field.

The Austrian team, Fortuna F.C., should be able to show the Cats and fans some exciting skills. BYU soccer coach Jim Dusura said. "This is a very rare opportunity to watch good soccer in action."

The exhibition match against BYU is one of four that the Austrians have scheduled in Utah. They will also be playing the USU Aggies July 8 at Logan; the Utah All-Stars July 8 at Westminster College; and the Utah All-Americans July 12 at Haws Field in Provo.

Spectators at these games will enjoy watching two contrasting styles of soccer playing, Dusura explained. "We have lots of energy and hustle and can put constant pressure on the Austrians, but the Austrians have much more skill."

"The main purpose for inviting the European soccer team is to give our local players and youth an opportunity to have exposure to a fine level of soccer tactics," he said.

"Let us not under estimate our own local talent. We have some fine players with tremendous potential in Utah and we will be able to offer the Austrians a tough challenge," Dusura added.

The Austrian team will also be helping with a special youth soccer clinic for boys and girls ages five and up, July 10, 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to noon on the BYU campus.

Those interested in participating in the clinic should report at 9 a.m. on July 10 at Haws Field with their own ball and soccer uniform. Fee for the three day clinic is \$5.

TUESDAY
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A SLIDE PRESENTATION



Questions to be Discussed:

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5. What lessons can be learned from the prejudices of the past?

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Threat of heavy rains major flood danger for Utah County area

By JANICE HIRST
Universe
Staff Writer

Since the Teton Dam break in 1976, many people have become more flood-conscious.

Some residents of Utah County have anxiously looked toward Deer Creek Reservoir in the fear that it would break, but that is not the immediate threat to the county, according to County Flood Control Supervisor Walter Draper.

"The biggest threat in Utah County is the cloudburst-type storms," he said. When heavy rain clouds from the southwest Pacific hit the Wasatch front, they condense and "whole clouds can drop millions of gallons in five to 15 minutes at a snap."

Such storms have brought damaging floods in Utah Valley as late as July, long after the heavy snow-melts in the spring have ceased threatening the river bottoms and lowland areas.

What is being done? "We think the way to fight floods is prevention," Draper said. "When we've got flood control, it's already too late."

The Flood Control Department works with the Forest Service,

Bureau of Land Management, Soil Conservation Service and other agencies that have any jurisdiction for watersheds, he explained.

"We work on building up vegetative matter, plant life that's durable and hardy, so that when water falls on it, it will have some retardation."

Snow-melt creates another flood danger if an especially heavy snow is melted all at once in an exceptionally warm period in the spring. Draper said. Before the heaviest part of the spring run-off, crews work to clear streams of debris or "choking" debris banks by reinforcing weak areas with concrete slabs and wire.

Prevention stressed Preventive measures are also being followed by Provo City for flood zone areas where people are living.

"In 1975, Provo qualified for an emergency flood insurance program to receive subsidized rates for homes already built in such an area," said Provo zoning officer Al Mikkelson. The same program will require new homes to meet building standards for flood-proofing.

A national flood insurance program made law by Congress in 1968 required that all flood areas be identified. In the most recent survey of the city in 1977, Mikkelson said, five areas were listed as critical sites prone to flooding. These included places below Rock Ca-

nyon and Little Rock Canyon, where cloud-bursts can pour water into Indian Hills, Quail Valley and the Timpiwew High School area, and below Slate Canyon where the Utah State Hospital and Provo's Center Street are located.

The Provo Temple site is on the border of the flood zone near Rock Canyon, as is the LTM.

The other sites prone to flooding are southwest Provo, because of Utah Lake, and the Provo River areas.

Many "A" zone areas identified in the "A" zone to meet federal regulations for insurance purposes. The insurance plan is based on the depth of a flood expected to occur in a certain period of time. "A"

areas are the most critical areas for a 100-year type flood, which have a one percent chance of occurring in any given year, Mikkelson said.

A 500-year flood will inundate this area and surrounding areas described as the "B" zone. An example of this type of flood would be the breaking of the Deer Creek Reservoir during an earthquake, Draper said.

There is a history of floods in this area, according to flood experts. Draper said a 1923 cloudburst in Rock Canyon made flood waters come down with such force that they dragged boulders into the valley. "This is what generated the interest among the

Provo City people to build a debris basin at the mouth of the canyon," he said.

Dike built

The basin was not enough for other floods, however. "A storm brought debris down in such volume that we had to build a dike to the basin and it went right over the top and into the dam below," Draper said.

Heavy rains on July 28, 1936 in Rock Canyon created \$20,000 damage to the debris basin, homes and crops below, Mikkelson said.

The mountain behind Rock Canyon was terraced after that flood, since heavy grazing had ruined much of the vegetation, he added. It

is still terraced periodically.

Financial institutions now require flood insurance, Mikkelson said. People intending to build new homes on a loan through the Federal Housing Authority or other federal lending agencies have to buy flood insurance before the bank will give them the money, Draper added.

Rates rise

Neil Lindberg, another Provo zoning officer, said insurance rates will go up tremendously after the program has been made official on Oct. 1, 1978. Persons building homes in the 100-year flood plains will be discouraged from building basements and

must build above the two-to-three foot flood elevation expected in these areas. Otherwise, the insurance will be more expensive.

Lindberg said the insurance rates for floods built below this elevation could be as much as \$25 per \$100 of the home's value that is being purchased through the loaning agency. He added that there are many variables on the conditions of the rates. Builders could reduce the rate a great deal by adding fill to raise their home above the expected flood elevation.

Bank policy

"Formerly the banks were granting money to build in flood-prone areas. If a flood came

down and damaged their home, they would have to turn around and pay to restore the home," Draper said. "Now they are asking the homeowner to pay for that cost."

If people don't choose to get a loan for their home, the city will still require it to be flood-proofed. "If the city fails to implement this, it will be suspended from the program," Mikkelson said. "Until it is reinstated, homeowners will not be insured, even after they buy insurance."



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Words not immoral, Carlin says
LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Carlin says words are only words and cannot be immoral. "I don't think the words are immoral at all," the comedian said of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday that allowed the Federal Communications Commission to ban broadcast of one of his albums. "People can be immoral and they can use the words immorally, but I don't think the words themselves are." The court's decision came in the case of radio station WBAL in New York, which aired a Carlin cut on the nature of "filthy words." The court by a 5-4 vote upheld the FCC's contention that Carlin used seven indecent words — which dealt with sexual organs and acts and bodily functions — and affirmed the commission's authority to ban the broadcast of such language. The justices, however, said the FCC lacked the power of prior censorship but could punish the broadcast of such language. The case stemmed from a complaint by a man who heard Carlin broadcast while driving with his young son. **Issue ignored** Carlin said the court ignored the underlying issue of the case, an issue he addressed in his recorded monologue — the nature of indecency. "The philosophical issue — which, of course, doesn't come into play at all in the court's ruling — is: Are these words worth hiding from? Do they have a power over us?" Carlin said. The answer seems to be yes. "I feel there are indecent things I'm forced to hear. I think some of the things politicians say are as quality as indecent and I think some of the things big industries say to me on radio and television are indecent. If you look up indecent, it says: 'Not conforming to generally accepted standards of morality.'"
'Attack' Meanwhile, the executive director of Pacifica Broadcasting, which owns WBAL, has called the Supreme Court decision "an intolerable attack on the First Amendment."
"It represents the continuing legacy of the Nixon administration and its assault on a free press. It is a classic chilling of First Amendment activity," said Joel Kugelmass. He said the court's ruling gives the FCC power to ban broadcast of "much of the world's finest literature, including the Holy Bible and even President Nixon's own Watergate tapes."

17 communications students offered jobs after internships
Seventeen BYU communications students have been offered jobs in New York City after participating in the spring internship program sponsored by the Department of Communications.
"The fact that so many students got jobs shows the worth of BYU graduates and their preparation for the job market," commented Dr. Raymond Beckham, communications professor and director of the New York internship program.
He said students securing jobs was a side benefit of the program. The original objectives were to have the students realize they can compete in New York as well as anywhere, to give students a solid work experience in the highly competitive New York market, while also obtaining job contacts and recommendations.
BYU graduates who will begin working in New York include Greg Garber and Mark Wilcox, Marsteller Advertising, Inc.; Mike Agrelius, Ketchum-MacLeod Grove Advertising; Kent Ware, McGraw Hill Publishing; Richard Jones for Peters, Griffin, Woodward, which sells television advertising for 40 stations; Linda Stephenson, in newspaper sales with Sawyer Ferguson Walker; Rick Call and Don Hall, McGovern Guild, a media representative firm; Doug Jones, sports promotion with People and Properties; Dirk Brinkerhoff with Torbet-Lasker, a radio representative firm, and Marva Homer as a news broadcaster with WFRM, an FM radio station.
Still considering their job offers are Robin Russell, Laurie Lambson, Mark Severts, Russell Holt, Vicki Varela and, McGovern Guild, a media representative firm, and Marva Homer as a news broadcaster with WFRM, an FM radio station.

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Entertainment

The Universe

Pageant extended 5 nights

The 1978 performances of the Utah Pageant of the Masters have been extended five nights, through July 8.

Ticket sales have exceeded supply for the past two nights, according to Roger D. Jeffs, chairman of the board.

Tickets for the extra week are now available at the ticket office at 454 North Center. American Fork High School building, Jeffs.

Tickets are \$4 and \$5 for the performances, which begin at 8 p.m. Reservations are suggested and those interested in purchasing tickets or obtaining additional information are invited to call the ticket office from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. at either 756-3541 or toll free Salt Lake City number 533-0661.

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Kids give exhibition

The Nationally renowned Virginia Tanner Children's Dance Theater will perform in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Fork Training School Amphitheater.

The company, founded in 1949, consists of youths aged 11 through 20 as the featured performers. They have performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., toured annually for the past six years to Puerto Rico and this year received their third invitation to the White House in Washington D.C.

Virginia Tanner teaches her children that creative dance is "the key to open a child's treasure house of imagination developing inner strength and beauty as well as a love for all those who watch and rejoice in each creative performance."

Virginia Tanner, a winner of the Honorary Alumni Award at BYU in 1976, has distinguished herself as a teacher,

Cougar Band looking for new musicians

The Cougar Band and Flag Corps will hold auditions for the 1978-79 school year at 4 p.m. Friday in room E-250, HFAC.

The audition is open to all persons who will attend BYU during the coming school year. Interested students may contact the Cougar Band office at ext. 2375 for further information and details.

According to Dr. Daniel F. Bacheider, band director, the Cougar Band performs to the largest audience of all BYU performance groups. This year the group will travel to Oregon, Logan and Salt Lake City and will take a core group to Hawaii and Japan with the football team.

WEEKEND

Drama

"The Belle of Amherst," this weekend at 8:30 p.m. or sunset at the Castle in Provo. Tickets available at Clarke or Stars and Bars.

"Man of La Mancha," nightly except Monday and Sunday. Villa Playhouse Theater, Springville.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" plays weekends and Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Valley Centre Theatre.

The Mormon Players: at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, "Bye Bye Birdie," Thursday; "Where's Charley," Friday; "Kiss Me Kate," Saturday.

The Whittlin' Whittlin' Brigade: at 7 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC and 10 a.m. Saturday matinee; "Puppet Variety Show," Thursday; "Androcles and the Lion," Friday; "Puppet" and "Androcles" Saturday.

Movies

Varsity Theatre: "MacArthur," nightly 6 and 8:30 p.m., also Saturday 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Candy Jar, ELWC.

Dance

Discos dance Friday at 9 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Recitals

Friday 8 p.m. Saxophone Senior recital by Layne D. Snyder in the Madison Recital Hall.

Exhibits

Wilkinson Center Gallery: Gregory Sievers, oil paintings and sculptures.

Secured Art Gallery Poyer: Cheryl Kuehler, oil paintings of the life of the American Indian.

B. F. Larson Gallery: "Art of the Handicapped" variety of styles and diversity of self-expression portrayed.

HFAC Fifth Floor Gallery: Dr. David Young, landscape scenes of the Western United States.



Children's Dance Theater performers create dance movements which will be seen Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Fork Training School Amphitheater.

well as a love for all those who watch and rejoice in each creative performance."

Virginia Tanner, a winner of the Honorary Alumni Award at BYU in 1976, has distinguished herself as a teacher,

lecturer and author. She was also selected as to serve as a "Friendship Ambassador of the Arts" from the U.S. to Rumania and was hailed as a "master teacher" by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The BYU folk dancers will leave for a six-week European tour today.

This will be the folk dancers' 14th consecutive European tour and will consist of visits to 16 different cities in Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Israel and England.

The group will perform traditional and contemporary American dances, including square dances, jazz, swing and disco numbers. The dancers will be the featured group at the Haifa Festival, part of the celebration of the 30th anniversary of Israel, according to Mary Bee Jensen, director of this tour.

The Folk Dancers will attend other festivals held in Cori, Italy, Nice, France and Billingham, England.

NEWS TIPS

374-1211 Ext. 3430

CRIS is acting as her assistant.

Brigham Young University's MORMON PLAYERS

Playing this weekend at 8 p.m.

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Friday, July 7 Where's Charley
Saturday, July 8 Kiss Me Kate

Pardoe Drama Theatre

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Preference tickets go on sale

"Summer Breezes" will flow in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom and Skyroom on July 15 when the girls ask the guys to the Summer Preference dance.

Tickets are now on sale at the third floor ticket office, ELWC. Skyroom tickets include a sit-down dinner beginning at 7 p.m. in the \$12 price. The Ballroom is \$4 and starts at 8:30 p.m., with the band Portrait playing.

The attire is semiformal because "preference is the time to get dressed up traditionally," according to Geoff Krueger, Social Office administrative assistant over Public Relations.

"The girls get to ask the guys out for a reverse in the dating situation, to dance a lot, eat dinner, or whatever," he explained.

The dance is co-sponsored by the Women's and Social Offices.

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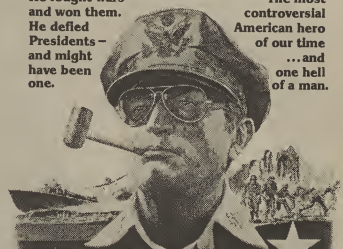
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Legendary figure

Aerobatic pilot logs 25 years of stunts



Art Scholl, veteran stunt pilot, prepares to enter plane he will fly for the 'Roy Clark Special' being filmed at the Osmond studios.

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Staff Writer

In a career spanning more than 25 years, Art Scholl has become one of aviation's legendary figures with an unrivaled reputation as an airshow performer and competition aerobatic pilot.

"It's more than a livelihood," Scholl said. "I've always loved it."

Along with competing in airshows, Scholl flies in front of cameras for major motion pictures, television movies and specials. While in Utah last week to perform in the Utah Air Show, Scholl took time off to help film a segment of "The Roy Clark Special" taped at the Osmond Studios in Orem.

Film credits

Scholl has numerous films to his credit, including "The Great Waldo Pepper," "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and "Capricorn One."

He has recently finished a segment of "Project UFO" and will be in a James Bond movie being filmed this fall.

Scholl's duties include both flying the plane with the camera, as in "Capricorn One," and actually performing in the film.

"Many times Art will wear a mask of the actor so that he will look just like him," his wife Judy said.

Until 1976 Scholl combined his career as a precision flight performer with that of an aeronautics instructor at San Bernardino Valley College in California.

Resigned teaching

"He was teaching, but resigned because of too much work doing airshows and movies," Mrs. Scholl said.

Mrs. Scholl, who travels often with her husband, doesn't worry a great deal when he does an air show. "All of Art's stunts are planned ahead of time," she said. "What worries me is when he does movies. Because of time and budget, Art only gets one try, so it has to be good. Many of the stunts are very scary and he doesn't always fly the safest of planes."

Last week at the Utah Air Show, Scholl celebrated his 20th anniversary flying in air shows. From 1958 to 1978, Scholl flew competitive aerobatics, placing in one of the top five positions every year. He was a member of the U.S. Aerobatic Team for nine consecutive years.

Film production

Scholl also owns his own film production company which not only contracts with the major Hollywood studios, but also produces its own films, the most current being "Fantasy Flight: A Photographer's Dream."

Flying a Royal Canadian Air Force DeHavilland "Chipmunk," Scholl performs stunts from a simple hammerhead, which is going straight up until the plane loses its air speed and begins to fall, to the Czechoslovakian "Lomecavak," which was outlawed in Czechoslovakia because of the number of pilots being killed while performing the stunt.

At the airshow, Scholl performed the inverted ribbon pick-up. This required him to fly upside down between two poles and catch a ribbon with the tail of his plane. "Flying upside down is dangerous," Scholl said. "If you lose your sense of what's up and what's down, you're dead."

Tired of bologna?
Sample egg loaf;
it's good, cheap

Consumers who are finding it economically painful to bite into a slice of expensive sandwich meat may soon have a cheaper alternative — egg loaf, a sliceable product in different flavors.

The egg loaf has been developed by Dr. Clayton S. Huber, chairman of the BYU Department of Food Science and Nutrition, and graduate student Harold Engbrechtsen.

Engbrechtsen will read a paper reporting on development of the product at the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association July 17-22 at Clemson University.

The BYU researchers produced their egg loaf under a contract with the American Egg Board, a poultry industry organization which sponsors development of new egg products to increase consumer demand.

The product is designed to provide a quick, convenient way for consumers to eat eggs. It can be sliced or diced and has been produced in three flavors — bacon, chicken and beef.

"We've still got to refine it a little as to flavor and texture," Huber said. "We've had a lot of fun experimenting with different flavors."

Formulation of the egg loaf sounds simple — raw eggs, soybean protein fibers and chunks, flavoring, starch and seasoning. But, Huber cautioned, the secret is in knowing how to combine them.

One of the problems that had to be overcome was finding a way to give the product texture. The soybean fibers and chunks were added for that purpose; then, because of difficulty in suspending the fibers throughout the product, starch was also added to insure a uniform mixture.

After the egg loaf is mixed, air is removed from it by a vacuum process. It is poured into a cellulose casing (similar to that used for some meat products), cooked and congealed.

The egg loaf has a couple of advantages over ordinary sandwich meats, Huber said. One of them is that only six percent of the egg loaf is fat. "Compared to a lot of other emulsified meat products — bologna, etc. — it's quite lean."

Another advantage is economy. Huber estimated that egg loaf would cost around 50 cents a pound to produce. That is cheaper than many meat products, but the BYU researcher cautioned that the in-store cost would probably be much higher when egg loaf is produced commercially.

Engbrechtsen has been working on the project under Huber's direction since October.

Huber, a member of the American Egg Board's Technical Advisory Committee, said the organization has funded several other current product development projects.

Need some good thoughts for a talk? Here's the club to come to. Call Gary at 374-6052 and choose a topic you want quotes on. Meet in 371 ELWC Thursday anytime between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

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Ombudsman cautions students about door-to-door salesmen

Students should be aware of a rash of door-to-door salesmen, according to Doug Smith, ASBYU Ombudsman.

With less students attending school Summer term and more people looking for jobs, there tend to be more

salesmen on the streets with less people to sell to. This means more opportunity to be contacted by salespeople.

"I don't want it to sound as though all salesmen are bad," says Smith, "but some use tactics which bring com-

plaints to our office constantly."

One method used, according to Smith, is the "This is the only opportunity you will ever have to buy this in this lifetime."

If they use this method, it is probably because many people have backed out of a deal if they are given a chance to think about it, Smith said.

If the salesman really wants the commission, he will come back, so the buyer should insist on time to think about it.

Smith said all salesmen should have the buyer sign a slip giving him the opportunity to cancel the contract within three days. He warned of the few salespeople who try to make it sound immoral to cancel after signing the contract.

"Don't feel that way. It's not. Most normal people need time to think about buying something that costs a couple hundred dollars," Smith said.

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Club Notes

ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

Meeting July 6, 5 p.m. in 230 CB. We will be discussing programming techniques used with van der Waals equation. All welcome. Refreshments.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

We have planned a three-day camping trip for July 26-29. All international students are invited. For more information please call the International Student Office, extension 2650 or Ohanes at 375-0971.

QUOTATION COLLECTORS' CLUB

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The Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

'Get involved' solution for cutting crime rate

Since the time when Cain asked God "Am I my brother's keeper," people have hesitated to get involved in the protection of their neighbors.

Recently, U.S. News and World Report, reporting on crime in the suburbs, stated that neighbors are reluctant to call police when suspicious persons are lurking around a home. Sophisticated daylight burglars move in and loot a house while the neighbors look on, thinking that the burglars work for a moving company or carpet cleaning service. Others notice suspicious cars around a home or business, but do nothing.

The recent murder of a former BYU student once again forces to mind the reality that "Happy Valley" is not as safe as one may think. Since many rapists and murderers, as well as burglars and various other degenerates rarely act on impulse, but stake out the target prior to committing the act, chances are good that a neighbor may be able to notice someone in advance.

A recent advertising campaign conducted by a law enforcement group pleaded with Americans to report suspicious people to their local police department. Most policemen would rather work on crime prevention than investigation. If a resident keeps an eye out for suspicious persons near his neighbor's house when the neighbor is gone and if travelers report hitchhikers and reckless drivers, then it increases the chance that a violent crime will not be committed.

A Provo police cruiser recently went to a local motorcycle shop where two youngsters had reported seeing a person inside. Although the "man inside" turned out to be a motorcycle helmet, not a man, it easily could have been a prowler who had managed to outwit the burglar alarm. As it was, the action of the two boys went unnoticed by the general public, but they could have stopped the theft of hundreds of dollars in merchandise if the alert had been real.

Keep an eye out for license numbers and descriptions of people making suspicious moves. Notify local authorities. The non-emergency telephone numbers for local police agencies are printed on the inside front cover of the Provo telephone book, along with emergency numbers. Many local agencies also monitor Citizens Band radio Channel Nine for mobile calls. An alert, informed populace is one step to cutting down on the national increase in the crime rate.

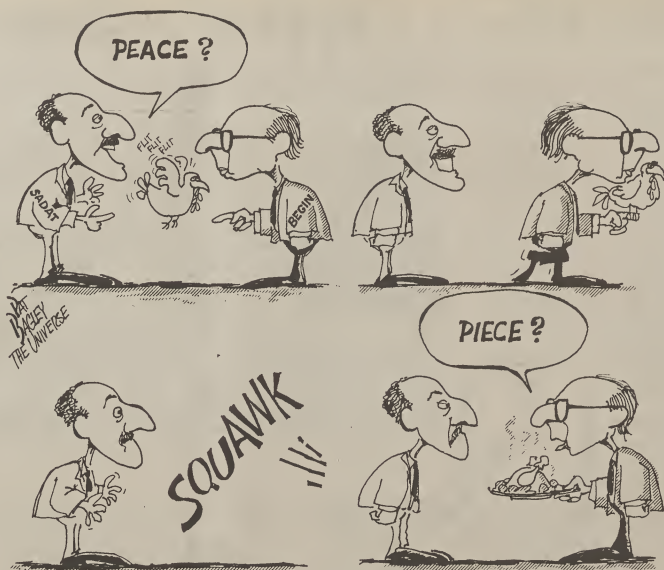
Take a look, UDOT, at Orem's 800 North

The Utah State Department of Transportation needs to take a look at Orem's 800 North Street, Utah Highway Number 52. The road, as anyone who has recently traveled it knows, is too narrow for present traffic requirements, and is one of the chief feeder lines to Provo Canyon. The canyon road is now busy with campers and boaters, and will have skiers traveling up and down it this winter.

To further complicate matters, the road is bordered closely on both sides by residences and businesses long established. The state cannot afford to kick three miles of residents out of their homes to widen the road — what can it do?

Perhaps a solution to the state's problem is to plan an additional road — similar to the University diagonal, that runs from the present London exit of I-15 to Orem 1600 North, and then along the foothills to the mouth of Provo Canyon. The land along the foothills is presently largely undeveloped, but soon won't be. Some of the land is now apparently held by Orem City and could be purchased without much of a problem to area residents.

The choice is clear. With increased numbers of Salt Lake Valley residents coming from the North, some improvement is necessary. Perhaps even a traffic control light at about 800 East would serve to ameliorate the situation. Traffic is going to increase, whether the road is changed or not. If the state wants an increasingly bad bottleneck, so be it, but a change would be better.



Here comes the groom

Equality needed in weddings

June brides, June brides. The wonderful marrying month of June has now passed us by and all I heard about was June brides. Whatever happened to the bridegroom? Isn't he important too? Doesn't he give up as much as the bride? And what does he get for his efforts?

The bride usually ends up with a couple of showers where she is "showered" with gifts. The groom gets a bachelor's party (if he's lucky) where he gets a little soured on a gallon of A&W and sees a few missionary slides and home movies. But as a rule he doesn't get very many presents and if he does, he is considered by his peers as very lucky.

When the wedding comes along and the presents come rolling in, who are all the presents for? Sure, a lot of people will say that the husband needs all this cookware in the home so he can eat. But who really needs a lettuce drier or three "Little Mac's"? And all those casserole dishes! Why can't all these people give something original for the groom?

The only present I got straight out was an auto mechanic's book, and only because I gave him a tie when he got married. We were able to trade in a couple of items and get a cheap tool kit, but that was the extent of my treasures. A movement should be started to get the groom an equal number of gifts. The man of the house needs equipment to carry out his husbandly duties. He needs carpentry tools to cut down on expenses. He needs gardening tools and mechanical tools just as much as the wife needs her kitchen aids.

I propose the reception be dedicated to the bride and the open house be dedicated to the groom. That way there will be less doubling up on gifts, fewer exchanges will have to be made and more store clerks will be happier. And it will finally be worthwhile (presentwise) for the groom to do it.

—Michael Wooten
Universe Editorial Writer

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Fads and styles forever phase in and fade out like artful transitions on a movie screen, reflecting changing tastes and desires, a measure of boredom, and the success or failure of promoters.

But through it all, the desire to own a house continues and even grows. Though attitudes about almost everything else change, housing remains a constant, and constantly influences opinions of other things.

Rising ownership, and anger over real estate taxes, played a large role in the California taxpayer revolt. As capitalists, homeowners are now influencing congressional hearings on lowering capital gains taxes.

And the desire of families to join or remain among the 67 percent of households who own houses, has

resulted in pressure that is bending the laws of mortgage lending and producing innovative lending arrangements.

Not all of the new mortgage techniques are available everywhere — in fact, some are very limited by custom or law — but, because of the needs involved, there seems to be an inevitability about their spread.

Even where lenders advertise nothing but conventional mortgages, enterprising borrowers with a flair for salesmanship have been taking their way into special arrangements that better suit their pocketbooks.

Balloon payments, for example, are nothing new to finance, but in some instances they are now being applied to mortgages.

Monthly payments on this type of loan are deliberately kept lower than the amount required to pay off the principal and interest. At the end of the

term, the borrower must pay a sum sufficient to retire the loan.

Generally, this final payment is larger than the borrower is prepared to pay, but the lender then may offer another loan to finance the "balloon." The latter then is paid off in monthly payments over time.

The benefit is especially valuable to young couples whose incomes, though low, are growing. Presumably they will be better able after a period of, say, 10 years, to handle larger monthly payments.

The danger, of course, is that the original lender will decline to finance the balloon, thus forcing the borrower to scurry about in search of another source of money.

Step-rate mortgages also suit young couples with small but growing incomes. The terms call for regular rates increases over the life of the loan, which generally are for the customary 20 or 25-year periods.

Readers comment

School spirit, taxes draw letters

Repeal amendment

Editor:

I want to add to the acclaim for the victory of Proposition 13 in California. However, I feel that the taxpayer revolt expressed by this measure is not directed against what should be the prime target. Taxpayers at the least receive considerable services and values such as police and fire protection, education for their children, etc., in return for property taxes. On the national level, however, in return for considerably more money, the overwhelming majority of taxpayers receive little more in value and services than the national defense for their income taxes.

I would like to suggest that a movement get started to repeal the 16th Amendment of the Constitution that permits the federal government to levy an income tax. This would be the least effective means of ending the blank check budgeting by the federal government that continues to get worse and could conceivably, through the inflation it causes, lead to economic disaster.

—C. Douglas Beardall
Provo

Pride needed

Editor:

Since its birth as an educational institution in 1875, Brigham Young University has established its scholastic foundation upon the principle of the pursuit of excellence. Men and women

have experienced new insight into the eternal nature of education. Upon graduation, the students have gone forth into the world and have contributed their talents and knowledge for the benefit of others. Some of their success has been due to the pride they take in their appearance. I have benefited from many such examples of pride while attending the university for these past two years.

Especially noteworthy to me is the pride that we all share as a student body. Some of this pride is exemplified on campus by the neatly trimmed lawns, litterless walkways and carefully pruned trees. Through the efforts of both students and full-time employees of BYU, a wholesome and comfortable environment has been created. However, everything is not "well in Zion." Some students have forgotten about pride and have slackened their effort to maintain the neatness so often observed. Thoughtless acts on the parts of many students have turned the much-used library into a receptacle for trash.

The problem of littering in the library has become worse since its dedication. As an employee of BYU assigned to work in the library, I have become especially aware of this problem. In study rooms throughout the library, you might find a worn-out brown paper bag, concealing a half-eaten peanut butter and jam sandwich and the core of an apple, seeds and all. Or, by the Xerox machines you can find a glob of gooey, sticky pink bubble gum smashed into the carpet. And perhaps if you look closely enough in

the study carrels, you will find a supply of green Wrigley's peppermint gum wrappers stuffed in the corner. Of course, we cannot forget the can of Shasta Grape Soda tucked neatly behind a chair, wanting to be tipped over.

Finally, we cannot forget to mention the items left behind which seem to ridicule or mock that long-lost pride. Things such as worn-out canvas tennis runners, a contact lens case with the contacts still in it, umbrellas, Levi cords (I wonder how they made it out of the library), numerous coats and sweaters and of course the old reliable Samsonite briefcase.

I must admit that with all the studying the students do, their minds may become bogged, and at times, forgetful. But minds can do miraculous things, and if put to use, we may once in a distant while remember to pick up that old newspaper and throw it in the trash. Cleaning up may become habit, and that habit can lead to more pride by employees and students for their campus and facilities.

—Kelly Halcomb
Provo

Housing problems?

Editor:

If you think that there are exceptions made to University Standards because of Youth Conference kids (Letters, June 22) you're right. And, if you think that the university has already broken its own housing policy, you're right again.

For instance, already this year in Helaman Halls (University-owned

Businessmen fighting back in Congress

The recent defeat of Big Labor's attempt to get the national Labor Reform Act through the Senate in 1978 is a signal of another changing trend in American thought. For years, labor, especially the AFL-CIO, has been the upper hand in Congress, getting votes on pet issues, while the businessmen have felt the results.

Labor was instrumental in raising the standard of living of the American worker to where it is today, but it also instrumental in getting the union worker put on the endangered species list. Now, business is striking back, as well it should. Groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Business and others are banding together in support of union efforts, to combat Labor's lobby efforts and money.

U.S. News and World Report reported in its July 10 issue that organizations have divided and classified the organizations into grass-roots organizations capable of manufacturing a bag full of letters their favorite congressman, similar to Labor has done in the past. The name of the game in Congress lately seems to be more how well can lobby more than how right you are in your demands. Apparently businessmen, scared by an increase in the number of Democrats in Congress in the past few years, have finally realized that might makes right.

Perhaps the labor-reform act will emerge from committee. But who does, it is likely to have some of the teeth pulled, to give more of a chance of passage. Perhaps this new vigor in American business will further governmental intervention in the American marketplace, as well discouraging future glibly-drawn small business legislation.

—Daryl R. Gill
Universe Editorial Writer

ROTC program unneeded use of U.S. funds

With the LDS Church's emphasis on self-reliance and freedom from government assistance, there remains haven for people at BYU who depend almost solely on Uncle Sam.

ROTC.

Few of the students in the program have any commitment to the armed forces. They just want the government to pay for their schooling.

The monetary benefits are staggering. In addition to tuition and books, many receive monthly checks on wages.

A desire to defend one's country, admirable and patriotism still has its place in society, but too many people are taking advantage of a war-oriented system to make money.

Any person with a spouse and family would be tempted to wear a blue uniform once a week and be on reserve to attend a few meetings and go to a summer camp and that costs much more than paying for school themselves.

This kind of hypocrisy is ludicrous. Instead of financing the education of middle class profit-makers, the government should be spending its money more worthy causes.

—Sybel A. Jensen
Universe Editorial Writer

CANDY JAR

Repeal amendment

Editor:

I want to add to the acclaim for the victory of Proposition 13 in California. However, I feel that the taxpayer revolt expressed by this measure is not directed against what should be the prime target. Taxpayers at the least receive considerable services and values such as police and fire protection, education for their children, etc., in return for property taxes. On the national level, however, in return for considerably more money, the overwhelming majority of taxpayers receive little more in value and services than the national defense for their income taxes.

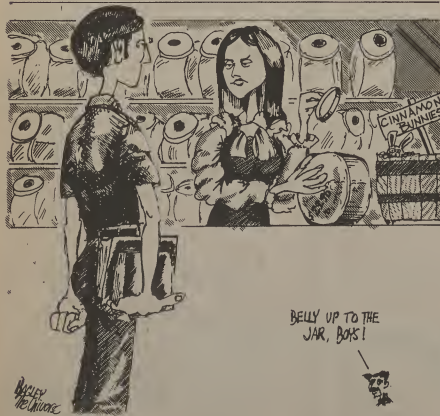
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